PRESIDENT TAFT INAUGURATED

Sudden Blizzard from the Northwest Caused Abandonment of Outdoor Ceremonies on Famous East Front of the Capitol.

Compelled to Change Programme

force upon the venerable members

fellow citizens were gathered outside the capitel. So, followed by all the distinguished company which had as-

Ceremonies in Senate Chamber.

Taft were announced at the main door

of the senate, opposite the presiding officer's desk, the auditorium of the upper branch of congress held what was probably its most brilliant assemblage of dignitaries of state and na-

The voice of the usher at the door-way was drowned in the voiley of cheers from the throngs in the cor-

the new president's family. Members of Mr. Sherman's family also had a space set apart for them.

Oath Administered by Mr. Sherman.

The ceremonies of the inaugural for

nally were begun when Vice President

en escorted to a place beside him, he iministered to his successor the oath

of office and turned over to him the

been unanimously carried. Mr. Sher-

spectial session of the Sixty-First congress made a brief address. This was followed by the swearing in of many

President-Elect Takes Oath.

er the oath of office to the president

this quadrennial capacity,

The sudden announcement camed as

Reading of the Inaugural Address.

the immediate policies of his adminis

(Printed on another page.) He read from typewritten mauscript, but his familiarity with the text enabled rim

Taft and Roosevelt Part.

When Mr. Taft had concluded Mr Roosevelt immediately made his way

peremonies of the assumption of were at an end.

The troups and civic hotten com-

Insugueal

address

Then Vice President Sherman an-

man in rapping the senate to order in

When President Roosevelt and Mr.

and senate.

It was indeed dangefour, however, to

MANY THOUSANDS DISAPPOINTED.

Oath Taking in the Senate Chamber a Brilliant and Impressive Ceremony-Inaugural Eall in the Pension Building-Fireworks Display on Monument Lot Rear of White House-Iroops and Civic Bodies in Notable Parade Through Snow and Slush.

Washington, March 4.—The first the committee on arrangements had chief executive to take the oath of office in the chamber of the senate in seventy-six years, William Howard Taft became president of the United States today States today,

Sudden Blizzard Set Things Awry. Accompanied to the capitol by President Rossevelt and a guard of honor through a blinding snowstorm, Mr. Taft returned to the White house just as the sun began to force its way through the thinning clouds of gray. A sudden blissard sweeping in from the northwest last night, to set awry the weather bureau's optimistic growing of "fair and somewhat goolpromise of "fair and somewhat dool-er," caused an abandonment of the outdoor ceremonies on the famous east front of the capitol, much to Mr. Taft's enagrin and threatened for a time to stop altogether the brilliant pageant of the afternoon.

Three Hours' Review of Passing Columns.

By ereat efforts a passageway was cleared along the center of Pennsylvania avenue, however, and for nearly three hours President Taft and Vice President Shorman reviewed passing columns replote with martial splendor and picturesque with civic display. Roosevelt Again a Private Citizen.

After the brilliant and impressive reremonies in the senate, during which both the president and vice president took the oath of office President Roosevelt, again a private citizen, bade an affectionate added to his successor, while all in the historic chamber looked on in silence, and then hurried away through a side door to take a train for New York. As he passed out of the chamber he was given an evation quite the equal of that tender-of the civilized world. ed to the new president. Outside the capitol the retiring chief executive was mest by \$90 members of the New Tork county committee, and under ridor which followed the two chief fig-Tork county committee, and under their escort was driven to the union statem a short three blocks away. A band at the head of the column playing Audd Lang Syne told the story of the march, and Mr. Roosevelt was compelled time and time again to acknowledge the cheers from the throng which ined his way.

There was a wait of nearly two hours at the station, during which Mr. Thoosevelt held an impromptu reception in the presidential suits. Many of his old friends, among them governed.

There was a wait of near;
hours at the station, during which Mr.
Hoosevelt held as impromptu reception in the presidential suits. Many of his old friends, among them government officials and the diplomatic corps, sought him far a final word of farewell. As he made his way to the train shortly after three o'clock he house nd senate, the admiral of the house ad senate, the admiral of the navy, the chief of staff of the army, and of other officials and distinguished the supreme court, the members of the house ad senate, the admiral of the navy, the chief of staff of the army, and other officials and distinguished the supreme court, the members of the house and senate, the admiral of the navy, the chief of staff of the army, and the diplomatic corps, the black gowned justices of the supreme court, the members of the house and senate of the corps, and the diplomatic corps, sought him far a final word of farewell. As he made his way to the train shortly after three o'clock he was a senate of the corps, the diplomatic corps, and the diplomatic corps, and the diplomatic corps, the diplomatic corps are court that the diplomatic corps are corps.

To all with whom he talked Mr. Roosevelt declared that while he had "a bully time" as president, he was glad to lay down the duties of office. He praised his successor and commented upon the latter's inaugural address as "splendid."

Inaugural Ball in Pension Building. President and Mrs. Taft were the enters of interest at the culminating feature of the memorable day—the augural ball in the pension build The scene in the cavernous building, which had been transformed into a campled court of ivery and white, was enother of the brilliant pictures which are quadrennially painted here by the gathering of vast and brilliant assem-biages from every section of the coun-try. With all the color and movement of a military spectacle, with the softening influence of delicately tinted gowns and the interest of a personnel seldom equalled at a social function, the inaugural ball holds a place unique in the history making of a day. Magnificent Fireworks.

While the ball was in progress in-doors, a display of fireworks on the monoment lot in the rear of the White House marked the end of the outdoor

hours the thinly clouded heavens were alight with screaming rockets, with sun clusters that challenged the brilliance of day, with flery "cobras" and all the fantavtic creations of modern pyrotechnic skill. Aerial salutes, feating festoons, illuminated belicons the second of other features made the seplay visible from one and the

deplay visible from one end of the capitol city to the other.

Prior to his visit to the half President Taft entertained at tea in the White House the members of the Yale city, dired with Mrs. Taft at 7 o'clock and stopped at the Metropolitan city of the Yale of the Yal

to say a few words at the dinner of Steady Chaers and Plaudits for Mr. Tart.

Mr. Taft's day was one of stendy cheers and plaudits from the moment be direct appeared on the White House portico to go to his inauguration until he retired late tonight rejuctantly Bible there was an outburst of ap-from the inaugural ball. Mr. and Mrs. Past were the guests of the Rossevelts chief justice and President Taft be-at the White House last night, setting gan immediately the enunciation of new precedent in the courteries of the executive mansion, as they did again today when Mrs. Taft accompanied the newly made president and Mr. Sherman, the new vice president, from the capitol at the head of the imrom the capitol at the head of the im-osing parade to the White House. The oring parade to the White House. The wished most to impress upon his hear-residential carriage, drawn by four ers, not the least interested of whom sy horses, which had been closed was the retiring chief executive. possing parase to the winter rouse. In presidential carriage, drawn by four bay horses, which had been cleend against the storm as Prevident Roosevelt and Mr. Taft made their way to the capitol, was thrown open as the return journey was begun, and President Taft muckly recomined by the dent Taft, quickly recognized by the crowds, which stood enthusiastically unmindful of the ankle-deep snow and slush about them, was acclaimed all along the great distances of the avenue. Wearing his broadest of smiles, he bowed right and left in acknowledgment of the succeeding evations which marked his progress to the White Mappy as Two Boys.

When they met at breakfast this progress with the world sell white out.

When they met at breakfast this partied and Mr. Roosevelt darted out of one of the side doors leading into the

When they met at breakfast this morning with the world all white outside, and the song of the blizzard ringing in their ears, Mr. Taft and President Roosevelt were as happy as

one of the side doors leading into the genate lobby. He was followed by resounding cheers. President Taft was escorted out through the main door amid cheering. The distinguished guests departed in the order in which two boys.
"I knew it would be a cold day when I was made president of the United States," exclaimed Mr. Taft, "and I knew there would be a blizzard clearup to the moment I went out of office." relating President Reserved. they had entered the senate chamber. The great crowds outside the capitol echoed the chearing of those who had forced their way in. Mr. Taft entered the presidential carriage with Mrs. Taft. The escort began to move. ad President Rooseveit.

Outdoor Coremony Abandoned. his unfailing good humor, was deeply disappointed on arriving at the capitol. Parade Mebilized in Snow and Stush.

posing the notable parade of the afternoon medilized in snow and slush which in places was deeper than their legging tops. Down Pennsylvania avenue, walled in with spectators, they found a dry footing but faced a gale which swept directly down the thoroughfare with a velocity undiminished from the morning hours. The snow had ceased, however, and faint streaks of blue were apparent through the banks of gray clouds.

ROOSEVELT GLAD TO

GIVE UP HIS ARDUOUS DUTIES. Every Indication of Delight at Relief from Official Cares.

Washington, March 4.—With thou-sands of his countrymen bidding him an affectionate adieu, Theodore Roose-velt, the retiring president of the Unitpractically abandoned all hope of an outdoor ceremony. Mr. Taft said he was anxious that the great American people represented in the throngs which gathered every four years on the capitol plaza should have their usual share in viewing the inauguration. ed States, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, took his departure from the national capital for his Oyster Bay home at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. As he was leaving the scene of seven years of strenuous activity, Mr. Roosevelt gave every indication of delight at being relieved of official cares. Looking somewhat tired, but happy, the former president was deeply moved by the affectionate appular demonstration in his honor while waiting for his train at the station. the supreme court, the senate and the diplomatic corps the jeopardy of long evposure to the elements, and the president-elect finally acquiesced in

the change of programme. Not since Andrew Jackson's second inauguration, in 1833, had a president taken the oath in the senate chamber. At his first inaugural 'Jackson protested against an indoor ceremony when so many of his "Good-bye and good link to you,"
were his farewell words to the thousands who witnessed his departure. It
was a stirring spectacle when the great
crowd waved handkerchiefs in union
and shouted: "Good-bye, Teddy."

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt occupied a
drawling room on the Pullman car Clytie. station.

distinguished company which had as-sembled in the hall of the senate, he proceeded to the portice of the east front, and there took the east of office and delivered his inaugural address. To effect the change in ceremonies from the great grand stand along the All the way from the capitol to the Union station, where he arrived at 1.50 p. m., Mr. Roosevelt, escorted by the New York county republican committee, 800 strong, received a tremensous ovation, which he greatly appreciated. A band played "Auld Long Syne."
"What's the matter with Teddy?" shouted Representative Herbert Parsons of New York, who headed the escort east front of the capitol to the cham-ber, it was necessary today to rush a special resolution through the house

"He's all right," answered the crowe and three cheers followed. Addressing the escort, Mr. Roosevelt

"I want to thank your heartily for escorting me down to the station, and let me say to you how much I appreciate your courtesy. Good-bye and good luck to all."

Then Mr. Roosevelt, who had been preceded to the station by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth held

an impromptu reception in the presi-dent's private room at the depot. All of his former cabinet officers, members of the diplomatic corps, officials and other admiring friends came there and bade him farewell.

Mr. Roosevelt, in conversation with dends, declared he was glad to give p his ardnous duties. Mr. Roosevelf, in conversation with friends, declared he was glad to give up his ardnous duties.

"My, that was a fine inaugural address of Mr. Tatts," remarked Mr. Bossevelt to Senator Root.

Mr. Root responded; "It was splendid."

New York, March 4.—The federal grand Jury—Returns W. Bo Made Today.

THE INAUGURAL BALL,

Diplomats, Army and Navy Officers, Ordinary American Citizens Mingled in Democratic Manner.

SCENE OF RARE BEAUTY.

guished visitors. An entire section of the gallery to the left of the presiding officer's desk had been reserved for Mrs. Taft and the other members of rare beauty which quickened ever human emotion, the inaugural ball, to night, was the climax of a day of tri every for William H. Taft. In the big hall of the pension building min gled fair women, beautifully gowned and from every clime men whos and from every clime men whose names are known in every corner of the world diplomats in court raiment, officers of the army and navy in their showy uniforms and crdinary American citizens whose presence testified to the democracy of the affair.

In the gallery which extended about the four sides of the ballroom thousands of beautiful American girls looked down upon the acene. Fairbanks in a farewell address which elicited applause and cheering declared the Sixtleth congress at an end Turn-ing then to Mr. Sherman, who had

oked down upon the scene.

President Taft appeared particularly

light hearted and unmindful of serious things. He and Mrs. Taft and Vice President and Mrs. Sherman made their promenade around the great ball-room, where on every side they were room, where on every side they wer flanked by members of the reception co-nmittee and the military and naval aides at the White House forming the

minute reception in his rooms after arrival, during which he greete number of his personal friends, incl ing Ambassador Jusserand of France, Rotert, Master Charlie and Miss Helen Tart, his children, and Miss Torrey, his aged aunt, who came from New England to attend the inauguration, and on whom as he me' her the president bestowed an affectionate kiss. Both the presidential and vice presidents. a surprise and a hush fell upon the assemblage. Mr. Taft arose, took the arm of Senator Knox, chairman of the joint committee on arrangements and premier in his cabinet and walked around to a position in the rear of the presiding officer's desk. He was fol-lowed by Chief Justice Fuller, who was officiating for the fifth time in this quadrennial canceit. Both the presidential and vice presidential parties were met at the door of the pension building by the ball reception committee, of which Theodore H. Noyes was chairman, and escorte to their respective rooms. Mr. an Mrs. Sherman arrived shortly before Mr. Taft took up a position facing the members of his family grouped in the gallery. The chief justice began the administration of the cath in a low tone. As he paused at the end of each phrase, Mr. Taft enight up his words and repealed them in a close o'clock and the president and Mrs. Taft balf an hour later. There was a hearty greeting of the distinguished guesta by the assemblage whenever words and repeated them in a slow, distinct voice, which carried impres-sively to the farther recesses of the chamber. When he at last kisses the they appeared and they were kept busy in acknowledging salutations of

At 10 o'clock the presidential and vice presidential parties went to sup-

vice president and Mrs. Sherman re-turned from the supper to their box at 11.30 o'clock and the president's party left the pension building shortly before midnight. The presidents and his family re-

CITIZEN THEODORE ROOSEVELT AT SAGAMORE HILL HOME. Reached Oyster Bay at an Early Hou

This Morning. Theodore Roosevelt, free from all offirial cares, resis peacefully this morning in his own home at Sagamore Hill three miles from this village, after having gone through one of the busiest weeks of his entire life.

Mr. Reosevelt's special train left Long Island City at 12,28 this morning and as he was more than thre hours behind the scheduled time he did not expect that his neighbors in Oys ter hay would remain up to greet hin at his home coming, as they had ex-pected to do. He was agreeably dis-appointed, therefore, when his train reached Oyster Bay to find the station brilliantly illuminated with elect bulbs and Japanese lanterns, while bill illuminated banner bid him "We

Better than all these was a crowd of from 200 to 300 of his neighbors on hand, whom neither the lateness of the hour, the biting wind nor the snow cov-

Cabled Paragraphs Connecticut Peking, March 4.—Na-Tung, who was made a member of the grand council in January in succession to Yuan Shi Kai, suffered a stroke of apoplexy last night. His condition this morning was reported as improved.

Berlin, March 4.—Despatches received at the foreign office here confirm the reports that the Servian premier has declared that Servia on the advice of Russia France, Great Britain and Italy, does not insist upon territorial compensation from Austria-Hungary. Servia regards the question of the autonomy of Bosnia and Herzegovina as settled through the Turkish-Austrian agreement, and she will not take this matter up again.

Paris March 4—The police have discovered the whereabouts of the three children who were adopted some time ago by Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, now under arrest, charged with cruelty. One of these, Jean Ducasso, who was born in Versallies, in 1902, is being cared for in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the other two in London at the expense of the Sargents. The magistrate before whom the case has come up, to day appointed three doctors to examine into the mental condition of Mrs. Sargent.

HEARINGS CONTINUED

Many Phases of the Matter Discussed at Hartford.

hearings on the matter of laws regarding automobiles was continued before the committee on roads, rivers and bridges today and many phases of the matter were taken up and discussed. The principal speaker before the committee was the Rev. Newman Smythe of New Haven, who opposed the present law in certain phases and claimed that it did not allow home rule to the towns and clies of the state.

Judge A. B. Beers of Bridgeport spoke in favor of the passage of a measure to have automobiles stop when approaching a trollsy car which has stopped to discharge passengers.

J. H. Hale of Glastonbury said that he thought the present law an admirable one in many ways and that about earings on the matter of laws regard-

he thought the present law an almirable one in many ways and that about 80 per cent. of the automobilists are gentlemen, but that there are a certain number of "toughe," both men and women, who must be gotten hold of by the autherities or the people of Connecticut will get after all the automobilists. He was of the opinion that the owners of heavy machines should pay a heavier fee than the owners of light machines of smaller power.

Donald T. Warner of Salisbury spoke in favor of the bill allowing the select-

Donald T. Warner of Salisbury spoke in favor of the bill allowing the selectmen to prohibit the use of certain roads to automobilists.

The bills regarding siren whistles. "cutting out" mufflers and other matters were taken up by the committee and a number of speakers were heard. Mr. Tuttle of Hartford spoke in favor of the retention of the law in its present form and thought that it ought to have a longer trial before any radical changes are made.

Several other speakers were heard on different matters before the committee and the hearing was closed.

PANAMA CANAL PURCHASE INDICTMENTS RETURNED

New York, March 4 .- The federal grand jury here which has been in-vestigating alleged libellous publications in connection with the Panama canal purchase today returned indict-ments against the Press Publishing company, publishers of the New York World, and Caleb Van Hamm, one of the editors of the World. The text of the indictments was not made public. The indictments were filed with Dis-trict India. Helt stitting in the criminal trict Judge Holt sitting in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court. While the indictments were placed under the seal of the court, it is understood that the return will be made on them at noon tomorrow. It is understood the indictments are brought under the federal statute which au-fhorizes the prosecution for an offense committed on federal territory but not mentioned in the United States re-

SIXTIETH CONGRESS ENDED. Stirring Incidents Usually Marking th Event Were Lacking.

vised statutes according to the state

Washington, March 4 .- The Sixtleth r gress came to an end at noon today nd the Sixty-first began so imperceptibly that the change was scarcely

The final act, though unofficial inso-far as the house was concerned, took place in the senate chamber, where both houses witnessed the incoming of the new administration.

The senate will meet at noon to morrow to consider President Taft's nominations, but the house will not convene again until the beginning of

the extra session of congress to be called for the 15th inst. the proceedings were confined to the

most routine work.

Utterly lacking in all the stirring incidents thusily marking the closing of a congress, the house at 11.59.30 o'clock was declared by Speaker Cannon to be adjourned without day.

Widow of Bishop Henry C. Potter Dead New York, March 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Scriven Potter, widow of Bishop Henry C. Potter, died today at her home here, after an illness of several days. She survived Bishop Potter only eight months.—Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Incarnation, of which Mrs. Potter has been a lifelong member.

Washington, March 4.-President Taft and Governor Hughes of New York will review the belated Seventh New York infantry, which arrived here too late to participate in the in-augural parade, from the reviewing stand in front of the White House tonorrow morning at 10.39 o'clock.

greet their famous fellow townsman The greetings over, Mr. Roosevelt tucked his family in the waiting carriages and drove away for his home on

EXHAUSTED PERSONS IN WASHINGTON HOSPITALS.

Two Dead as Result of Exposure-Many Others Seriously III.

Washington, March 4 .- Much suffer ing was caused among the vast inau-guration crowd here today by the win-try winds, the slush and freezing tem-Two persons are dead as a result of

exposture and many other persons are seriously iii.

The dead: Andrew Doran, 56 years old, a Pullman conductor, who died at the Union station tonight; Norman A. Stall, 45 years old, of Richmond, Va., who was seized with an attack of

apoplexy.

All of the hospitals tonight report that they have treated numerous exhausted persons who stood for many hours in the slush and snow viewing the inaugural parade

General Assembly

BUSINESS HALTED TO RECOG-NIZE TAFT'S INAUGURATION.

PRAYER FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Unfavorable Report on Bill for Pen sion Fund for Teachers in Public Schools-Local Judges.

Hartford, March 5.—The senate was called to order at 11.15 by President Pro Tem. Brooks. Prayer by Chaplain

Hour for Meeting on Tuesday. Senator Searls moved that when the senate adjourned it be to meet next Tuesday at 12.30. He made the motion for the convenience of senators who could not reach Hartford on time to meet at 12 o'clock. Assistant Clerkship for New Londo

County Superior Court. The committee on the judiciary reported favorably on the bill for the creation of an assistant clerkship for the superior court for New London county. Senator Searls in explaining the report said there was no salary attached to the position and he understood there was a young man, a lawyer in Norwich, who was willing to do the work. The position will be honorary.

honorary.
Senator Blakeslee said it was Senator Blakeslee said it was a most remarkable case that a man could be found in the state who was willing to give his services for nothing. The clerks of the courts receive pretty good salaries, but notwithstanding that fact some of them want an ipercase in their salaries. He was surprised to learn that there was a lawyer in New London county who was willing to do work without compensation. The judiciary is very expensive to the state. He would like to know the name of the man who was willing to work for the state for was willing to work for the state for nothing.

Senator Searls said he did not care have the matter disposed of in r to have the matter disposed of in a summary way, and he therefore withdrew his motion for the passage of the bill under suspension of rules.

The report and bill were tabled for calendar and printing.

Reports of Committees. Humane Institutions Referring res-

olution making an appropriation for Memorial hospital at New London to

P. Latimer judge, and Augustine S Chester deputy judge of Groton; Richard P. Herburn judge, and Roger S. Baldwin deputy judge of Milf-John H. Barnes deputy judge of Nor-wich; Burdette A. Peck deputy judge of Bristol; Joseph B. Taylor judge of Bristol; Joseph R. Taylor judge and Edward M. Lockwood deputy judge of Norwelk; Willard I. Alling.

judge of Berlin; Luctus Brown, judge of Norwich.

Prayer for President Taft. At 12 o'clock Senator Searls called attention to the fact that at that hour William H. Taft was taking the oath of office as president of the United States. It had been suggested to him by the senator from the Fifteenth district (Senator Chase), that the senate should participate so far as it could should participate, so far as it could in the ceremonies at Washington. He cordially agreed with the suggestion of the senator from the Fifteenth and h thought it was fitting that they should recognize the event in Washatgton, which was of such great importance to their beloved country. He asked the president may be guided in all his acts by the Almighty and that the country might continue prosperous and grow in prosperity. He moved that the business of the senate be suspended and assured the senators that there was in politics in his motion. (Applause, which all the senators participated.)

President pro tem. Brooks briefly ommended the sentiments expressed in the senator's motion and he formally put it to the vote of the secate. It was passed unanimously.

The senators then rose and remained standing while Chaplain Sexton offered the following prayer:

"O Lord, our Heavenly Father, the high and mighty Ruler of the universe, who dost from Thy throne beheld all the dwellers upon earth, west

old all the dwellers upon earth heartily we beseech Thee, with favor to behold and bless Thy serthe president of the United States, William Howard Taft, and so replentsh him with the grace of Thy Holy Spirit that he will always incline to Thy will. and walk in Thy way. Endow him plentrously with heavenly gifts; grant him in health and prosperity long to live; and finally, after this life, to attain everlasting joy and felicity There were no further remarks and President pro tem. Brooks announced the resumption of the business of the

Labor Measures.

Senator Searls, in behalf of the con mittee of conference, reported that the committee had agreed that the bill referring to blacklisting was manifestly a labor measure, and that it should be referred to the committee on labor. House bills Nos. 500 and 524, referring to conspiracy and intimidation and boycotting measures, but referred to the whole people generally. The bili-referring to blacklisting had been act-ed on in the house. He moved that the other two bills be referred to the committee on the judiciary. Adjourned to Tuesday.

THE HOUSE.

Prayer was offered by the Rev.

Reference on the resolution concerning the erection of a water tower, tank and windmill at the Connecticut Agricultural college was changed from the committee on agriculture to the committee on appropriations. Similar action was taken on the resolution authorizing the trustees of the Connection cut Agricultural college to purchase

Petitions.

Condensed Telegrams

Heavy Snow has greatly hampered

It Was Said at Albany that a plan tax the consolidated and cotton ex-nanges was under consideration. The Man Who Committed Suicide at London hotel after registering as D. Pullman of Chicago has not been entified.

The Police of Paris Still Refuse to release Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, who are tharged with having maltreated chil-iren whom they had adopted.

The Criminal Action in the case of the claim of Ernest Henri Butiste West to the Sackville estate was con-tinued at Madrid.

The Appeals of Gregori and Delahaya from the decision refusing to open in-quiry regarding the death of Presi-dent Faure were denied.

It Was Announced at Nashville, Tenn., that fifty-three new witnesses will be called by the state in rebuttal in the Carmack murder case.

Assemblyman Foley introduced a Bill at Albany to curb so-called "shyster" lawyers who do divorce and collection business as committees. The Conference Report on the leais-lative bill increasing the president's salary by \$25,000 was agreed to in both

The President and Secretary New-berry sent letters of commendation to Rear Admiral Sperry for his work on the world cruise of the battleship free.

The National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association, in convention at Philadelphia, passed a resolution urg-ing conservation in state and federal measures for the regulation of rail-roads,

TALKS ON REFORM The Average Saloon Has Income of \$6,000 a Year.

Hartford, March 4.—H. H. Spooner, he temperance leader, this morning before the Farmers' association delivered a talk on reform. He stated that the average saloon has an income of \$6.000 a year. He stated that figures show that about one hundred men had to contribute that income. He favored the law limiting the number of sa-Memorial hospital at New London to the committee on appropriations. So referred.

Education—Unfavorably on bill for the establishment of a pension fund for teachers in public schools. Senator Luther, in explaining the report of the committee, said that the report of the committee, said that the report did not express the judgment of the committee on the policy of pensioning school teachers. There is another bill on the subject which the committee on deacation has yet under consideration. Report accepted and bill rejected.

Local Judges.

The senate, under suspension of the tules, concurred with the house in the nassing of resolutions appointing the following local judges: Lucius H. Fuller judge and Mahlon H. Gelssier deputy judge of Putnam; Henry W. Burnham judge, Albert G. Brewster deputy judge of Griswold; Frederick P. Latimer judge, and Augustine S. Chester denuty judge of Groswold.

Document Charges Mrs. Waddell with Showing Ungovernable Temper. St. Louis, March 4 .- A petition for

divorce was filed here today by George Edward (Rube) Waddell, th pitcher. The document charges that Mrs. Waddell showed "a violent and ungovernable temper" at various times and also that "on one occasion when plaintiff threatened to leave defend-ant on account of her association with persons distasteful to plaintiff while they were residing in the city of Lynn, Mass, defendant caused plain tiff, to be attacked by a pair of vic

lous does and seriously wounded and lacerated."

Waddell is a member of the St. Louis American league ball team. Mrs. Waddell, the petition states, resides in New Hampshire.

POVEMENTS OF RUSSIAN AND AUSTRIAN TROOPS Arguse Speculation-Any Purposefu Concentration Denied.

nents of Russian and Austrian troocs tler, has aroused considerable spelation here, but in an interview today General Alexioff chief of staff of the Kley military department denies any purposeful concentration. It is said perposeful concentration. It is said that Austrian soldiers are being concontrated at Tarnopol and Skalat in Gallein, and the Thirty-third Russian infantry division is now on its way to this city from the Caucasus. Several regiments already have moved into summer camp near the frontier and the Orloff regiment is on its way to the same camp from Krenentchug.

DEADLOCK BROKEN U. S. Senator Stephenson of Wiscon-

sin Elected to Succeed Himself. States Senator Isaac Stephenson whooday completed the unarpired term of John C. Sphoner, was on the 23 hallot in the Wisconsin legislativ legialative joint assembly today elected to succeed himself for a period of six years

Senator Stephenson received 63 out of 123 votes cast, thus having a majority The election of Senator Stephenson ended what his been a bitter fight, lasting five weeks.

RUSSIAN AND CHINESE TROOPS IN CONFLICT Near Harbin-Ugly Rumors Affoat in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—It is ru-nored in St. Petersburg today that there has been a conflict between Russian and Chinese troops near Harbin but no confirmation is possible, the reports are true, the trouble ably gross from the situation follow-ing the efforts of the railroad author-ities at Harbin to control the subscriptions to the company's stock aggregating nearly \$2,5d0,000.

ed season for wild gress, brant, ducks, Fish and game Committee Reports.

Incorporations—Favorable on incyr-porating the corporation for the Na-tional Council of the Congregational Church of the United States. Calen-

Education-Favorable on amending in act concerning free public libraries.

March Blizzard 1888 Recalled

REPETITION OF THAT GREAT

STORM WAS FEARED.

WASHINGTON ISOLATED

For Eight Hours-Wires in All Directions Prostrated-Middle Atlantic Seaboard Snowbound.

New York, March 4.—As a result of the March blizzard which sweet down unannounced during the night, the middle Atlantic seaboard from New York to Norfolk found liself today bound in snow and sweet by destructive winds. For a time here today conditions seemed to threaten a repetition of the great blizzard of March 12, 1888, but tonight the storm had sunk to less alarming proportions and there was promise of mild weather tomorrow.

Played Havoc With Wires.

For the telephone and telegraph ompanies the storm proved one of the worst in years. Wires in all directions were prostrated by the wind's first on-slaught. For eight hours Washington, were prostrated by the wind's first on-slaught. For eight hours Washington, the central point in America for the time being, was completely isolated, and at a late hour tonight the only means of communication between the capital and the outside world was over three crippied selegraph wires, one to New York, one to Atlanta and a third to charlottesville, Va. No telephone or railroad wires between New York and Washington or Buitmore were working.

A Blank on the Map. The worst of the storm struck a wedge of territory which included Washington and Baltimore. The region south of Philadelphia was well nigh a blank on the map the greater part of the day.

Trains Many Hours Late. The first train from Washington to reach Jersey City today arrived at & o'clock this afternoon. This was train No. 80, due at 7.08 a m. The Atlantic Coast line express and the Pennsylvania' express, both due about noon, reached Jersey City a short time after No. 86

Very Severe in New York City. In New York city the storm was one of the most severe of the winter, although the weather bureau asserted that the metropolis had suffered "only the edge of the disturbance." Three lives were lost in the sinking of six Baltimore and Ohio coal barges at St. George, S. L. The dead were Capt. A. Mankey of the barge Joseph Stickney and Capt. William H. Ferguson and his wife of the barge George H. Bates.

Long Island Snowbound All Day. Long Island was anowbound all day.

Long Island was anowbound all day.

The storm piled up a tremendous surf along the coast. The highest tide in more than five years, which accompanied the storm's early morning demonstration, fluoded two railroad treaties and halted the operation of one railroad lire and two suburban trolley

FOUND \$50,000 NECKLACE

WHILE SWEEPING SIDEWALK Greek Arrested in Omaha Tells Story of Picking Up a Fortune in New

York-Property of Mrs. Heinze. Omaha, Neb. March 4.—While try-ing to sell to Albert Edholm, a jewel-r here, a necklade which local jewelers, say is worth more than \$50,000.
Join D. Sciavinitis, a Greek who for convenience calls himself Savis, was arrested today by the Omana police.
The neckince consists of a single. string of all pearls, carefully matched string of as pearls, carefully matched and fastened with a class set with a diamond of unusual size. Savis says he was employed by the Knickerbocker hotel in New York for thirteen months, in a position known

is sidewalk man. He was aweeping refuse from the ed it over the curo he saw the neck-lace lying in the gutter with some rubbish. He picked up the string of j.wels, held it up to the light, and examined it and then put it into his pocket. He says several pesseens wit-nessed bis netton.

essed his action. Besides the necklace the police took from Savis a hoister, a valuable watch and chain, two purses, a memoranda book, a pronouncing dictionary and \$61.85 in money. Marks in the dic-tionary indicated he lived at 585 or 705 Sixth avenue. New York. His English is considered good for a man aving been in this country only sixinformation the police sent to Coun-cil Bluffs for his belongings, which are expected to yield further knowl-

dge of him. New York, March 4-The police here when notified tonight of the arrest in Omaha of a Greek John Savis, who went there from New York, having in his possession a valuable pearl neckace, said the jowels were probably hose lost by Mrs. Otto C. Heinze, in r near the Hotel Knickerbocker, on night of November 26 last. The e opinion prevailed at the Hotel Knickerbocker when the news of the arrest reached there

FRANK C. HOLLINS A SUICIDE Wall Street Financier and Company Promoter of Note.

New York, March 4 .- Made despondent by Ill health and the collapse number of financial and industrial undertakings which he had launched, Frank C. Hollins, a brother of H. B. Frank C. Hollins, a prother of H. B. Hollins, the Wall street broker, and himself a mancier and promoter of note, committed sulcide today by inhaling illuminating gas. The body of the man, who was 60 years old, and until recently a patient in a sanitarium for nervous and mental aliments, was discovered in the room occupied by him as a lodger in a private family in West 138th street, with a rubber tube firmly fastened in his mouth.

Student Management of Eating Halls a Failure.

Cambridge, Mass., March 4.—Student management of Harvard's two great cating halls, Memorial hall and Rendall hall, having rolled up a heavy debt, the university corporation tonight took over the control of both places. Memorial hall is \$171,000 in places. arrears and Randall amounts to \$31,000.

No Equal Suffrage for Massachusetts

Women Boston, March 4 .- A bill designed to grant equal suffrage to women was re-jected today by the legislative com-mittee on constitutional amendments. The voe stood 8 to 4.

Paris, March t.-Alexandre Char-pentier, a well known French soulpter, died in this city today. He was a thevalier of the Legion of Honor.